### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Local discount rates were quoted at 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. The clear-ances were \$7,947,159; the balances \$1,121,847. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows New York, 30c discount bid, 20c discount asked; Chicago, 60c discount bid, 40c discount asked; Cincinnati, 25c discount bid, 45c dis-tourn asked; Cincinnati, 25c discount bid, 25c dis-count bid, par asked; Louisville, 25c dis-count bid, 10c discount asked.

The local wheat market closed higher at the h. July; 70%c a. Sept.; 73c Dec.; 68-2470c No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 58%c n. July; 55%c Sept.; 584-660c No. 2 white. Oats closed at 415c July; 295c b. Sept.; 425c May; 405-6415c No. 2

The local market for spot cotton closed alendy.

### WASHINGTON.

Admiral Schley may secure a thorough investigation of his conduct before and during the battle of Santiago, by a court of three army officers, whom he may select, if he desires to continue the controversy fur-

It is probable that a preferential tariff law will be discussed at the next session of Con-gress, the necessity for legislation to permit only those countries, who do not discriminate against the exports of the United States to ship their imports in this country at low duties, being apparent.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The present heat wave is marked by an unusually low death rate, owing to the absence of humidity in the atmosphere. On account of the drought prices of vege-tables and fruits at Union Market continue

The priests of St. Vincent de Paul's Church have not yet learned the identity of the child whose sight was restored, it is claimed, at the touch of a relic of St. Vin-

Director General Ruchanan of the Pan-American Exposition meets committees of the World's Fair and discusses their plans, The Missouri Commission outlines its plans for buildings.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer obtains a divorce from Harlow B. Spencer less than an hour after the suit is filed. The State Board of Examiners for bar-

bers begins to question the 3,500 barbers of St. Louis regarding their qualifications for their work. The Board of Public Improvements will re-

ceive proposals for a new one-year contract for the lighting of public buildings. September corn, affected by reports of drought damage, advanced to 60 cents a bushel in the local market.

GENERAL DOMESTIC Miss Ora J. Tailman of Valparaise, Ind., died in a Kansas City hospital yesterday. She was the twenty-third victim of the Alton

New York politicians are speculating on the meaning of Belmont's visit to Hill, The bodies of six men, who were frozen to death on their way to Nome, have just been found near Cape Romanoff.

It is announced that the cost of maintaining an army in the Philippines will be reduced 60 per cent.

Citizens of Boone County, Missouri, have decided not to call an election to vote bonds for a new Courthouse at Columbia. Drought is responsible for the decision. Ida Depuy and Herman Treetz of New

York tried to commit suicide because their love was opposed, but the girl alone suc-Lone Wolf has asked the District Court for an injunction preventing the opening of the Kiowa-Comanche Reservation on the

ground that the Jerome treaty was accom-plished by fraud. The Traders' Grain Company of Kansas City has failed for \$150,000.

Rear Admiral Sampson, in discussing the MacLay history, accuses Schley of having made conflicting statements concerning his part in the Santiago naval battle. Fully 67,000 men and women are involved

in the strike of the Garment Workers in New York. A heavily armed posse has left Nashville for the scene of the recent battle between

revenue officers and moonshiners. Governor Savage of Nebraska has pre-claimed next Friday a day of prayer for relief from the drought.

Leon De Este, who says noble bouse, was sent to Blackwell's Island on a charge of swindling. The Powers at Pekin have finally agreed

upon 450,000,000 tacks as the amount of the FOREIGN.

The British congress on tuberculosis for the prevention of consumption opened in London yesterday.

Salo Raweiz, a banker, committed suicide at Berlin on account of his losses in the Lelpziger bank failure. Count de Castellane celebrated his reelection to the Chamber of Deputies from the Department of the Lower Alps yester-

Creditors of the Leipziger bank announce that the total liabilities are \$5,000,000 marks, with assets of 60,000,000 marks.

SPORTING.

In the cruise of the New York Yacht Club the Constitution easily defeated the Columbia in a twenty-one-mile course. Winners at Delmar Park yesterday were:

Sweet Dream, Wild Kate, Runnells, Lunar, Elsle Barnes and Brulare. RAILROADS.

Two new roads were incorporated in New Mexico with a capital of \$5,000,000. They will connect with the Santa Fe.

The Frisco Line opened its new ticket and freight offices at Eighth and Olive Northern Pacific directors will meet in

New York to-day and reorganize the board.

James J. Hill proposes to make the Eric
a model line. Extensive reconstruction will George H. Daniels of the New York Cen-

aral wants the standard time between Chi cago and New York reduced to twenty-six The Missouri Railroad Commissioners mei

at Pleasant Hill to investigate allege short freight service by the Memphis line.

Marine Intelligence New York, July 22.-Arrived: Minnehaha

London. Liverpool, July 22.—Arrived: Campania

Bremen, July 22.-Arrived: Koenige Luise, New York.
Liverpool, July 22.—Arrived: Lake Cham New York, July 22.-Arrived: Messho

New York, July 22.-Arrived: Philadelphi an, Liverpool.

Manila, July 16.—Sailed: Ping Suey, from Beattle and Tacoma, London.

Yokohama, July 19.—Sailed: Hyson, from Hong-Keng, Seattle. Glasgow, July 29.—Sailed: Sarmatian, Mon-treal; State of Nebraska, New York. London, July 22.—Arrived: Minneapolis,

Moville, July 22.-Arrived: Australasian Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool.

WIRE-CUTTER LOCATED.

WIRE-CUTTER LOCATED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wenona, Ill., July 22.—One week ago
Thurslay night trains all along the Santa.

Fe system between Galesburg and Chicago
were tied up by the cutting of telegraph
wires at the Illinois Central viaduct, two
miles south of Wenona. Detectives have
located the culprit in Newton Willy, a haifwitted youth of Rule. He is now in the
Ottawa jall and has confessed.

The probability is that if the trust formation the time is not distant when almost Whether the effects of this would be beneficial to the country or otherwise we are not prepared to state. There is one thing, how and that is good health. The best means of ach Bitters. This wonderful medicine continu to cure all stomach, liver and bowel troubles the same as it has done for the past fifty years. New medicines come and go, but this peerless remedy continues the favorite because people know it is reliable. If you are a sufferer from symposis, indigestics, constipation, fiatulency or pervousness, do not fall to give it a trial at more, as it will surely cure you. It will also Arcola, Ill., July 22-trician, aged 30, is do

## ORDERED BRITISH FLAG HAULED DOWN.

Steamship Captain Tells of Alleged Blunder Made by United States Commissioner at Unalaska.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, July 22.—United States Commissioner Whipple is still carrying mat-

ters with a high hand at Unalaska. The Homer brought news of his having arrested Captain Higgins of the Ruth because he would not pay off the two drunken engineers. Homer Fritch had to put up \$100 in cash to get Cantain Higgins out, and the money is still in the possession of Commissioner Whipple. Twenty Italians who camhere on the Homer said they were arrested on the slightest pretext and fined & each, the costs of court, which went towards paying Whitsple's salary, amounting to \$25 and \$30 in each case. In his last encounter Whipple ran up against John Ball, and when last neard from he was awaiting with trembling to hear what Washington has to

trembling to hear what Washington has to say about the matter.

"It all happened on July 4," says Captain Thwang of the steamship Joseph Kimball. Tommissioner Whipple was full of enthusiasm and did not care who knew it. There were a number of vessels in port, among them being the British steamer Glenora and the American gunboat Concord. In honor of Independence Day the Britisher flew the Union Jack and had up some other bunting, while the Concord dressed ship. When Whipple saw the British flag flying in an American port, he got very angry, and going aboard the Glenora, ordered the Captain to haul it down. The Captain refused, and then the Commissioner ordered Deputy United States Marshal Sullivar to arrest the audacious Britisher and then haul down the flag himself.

Made Every Amend Possible.

Made Every Amend Possible.

"Bather than so to jail the Captain hauled down the flag, but as soon as Whipple was sone he jumped into the steamer's dinay and was pulled out to the Concord, I don't know what Captain Harry Knox said when he heard of Whipple's action, but I do know it did not take him very long to act. The British Captain was not five minutes aboard the gunboat when I saw a boat manned and with an officer in the stern pull away from the gunboat for the Glencra. As the steam-ship was reached the officer and two men went aboard, and in a few minutes the flag hauled down because of Whipple's threats was at the masthead again, and everybody knew that Whipple had blundered.

"How bad the blunder was everybody guessed when the Concord ran the British flag up at her fore and began firing a national salute. In this way Captain Knox did everything in his power to make amends for the blunder, and there will be no international difficulties in consequence, but everybody up North seems to think that Commissioner Whipple has not heard the last of it."

Wife Living Apart.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 2.—Having wrested his child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its mother, George W. Lederer, theatri-child, with legal aid, from the possession of its m Made Every Amend Possible.

## FLOATERS FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Bodies of Walter Uhlemeyer and August Claven Recovered.

The body of Walter Uhlemeyer, 16 years old, who was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming at the Chain of Rocks

while swimming at the Chain of Rocks, was recovered yesterday by D. A. Bundy of No. 1987 Columbia Bottom road and George C. Burns of No. 238 Florida street, a short distance from where the drowning courred. The body was badly decomposed, and relatives of the boy could identify him only by scars on his hands and head.

The body was conveyed to the family residence. No. 4509 Blair avenue.

The body of August Chaven, 16 years old, who was drowned Sunday afternoon while fishing on the Illinois side of the river, was found floating last night at the foot of Osage street by Henry Buchlein, a fisherman. The body was removed to the morgue, Claven was the son of Gottlieb Claven, living at the foot of Gasconade street.

1556 Hebert street, fell from the car, striking his face on the pavement. Several teeth were knocked out, his face was cut and bruised and he sustained a severe sprain of the left knee.

At 9 o'clock last night northbound Taylor avenue car No. 25 ran into an open switch near the corner of Taylor and Cottage avenues and collided with car No. 131 of the same division. The cars were filled with passengers, but all escaped injury.

A Bellefontaine car yester-ay morning, at the corner of Florissant and Cottage avenues, collided with a butcher's wagon, owned by Eugene Keller, No. 1820 Benton street. Ben Ashbrook, 14 years old, No. 2121 Cottage avenue, and Frank Block, 12 years old, No. 2120 Alice avenue, were thrown from the wagon and were cut and bruised.

### WRECK ON MEXICAN CENTRAL

Two Kansas City Women Among the Injured.

El Paso, Tex., July 22.-A serious acciden occurred on the line of the Mexican Central near Montezuma about 11:30 a. m. to day. Several passengers on the train were severely injured, some of whom are ex-pected to dic.

pected to die.

A northbound train, arriving here at 8:15 this evening, brought in the injured, who were taken to a hospital: They were:

Miss Edith Pearson, Kansas City; Mrs. Jessie Cattlin, Kansas City; Mrs. Luck Mc-Cormick Carnes, Oak Cliff, Tex.; Mrs. Jane McKimmy, Oklahoma; Juan Camargo, City of Mexico; John M. Duthie. El Pasc; Mrs. John M. Duthie, Tom Hollahan, Tom Brock, A. P. Parker, El Paso; Mr. Flores, Durango; C. A. Keeran, San Antonio; Jeff McLamore, Austin.

### CORNER ON "DOPE."

American Brokers Control the Supply of Opium. London, July 23.—"The London Opium Im

porters have been advised that recent rains have greatly injured the Turkish crop, says the Daily Express. "American brokers have bought 73,400 pounds, thus cornering the visible supply."

JUDGE CHARLES KELLUM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sycamore, Ill., July 22.—Judge Charles Kellum died at his home here last night at midnight. Charles Kellum was born in Dimock, Pa., March 16, 1821. He was admitted to the bar at Laporte, Ind., and came to Sycamore in 1842. He was three times elected Judge of the Fifty-second Judicial Circuit, and was at one time State Attorney of the circuit, when the duties extended over the entire circuit, instead of being confined to the county. He excelled as a jury advocate, and was what is known among lawyers as a legal mind. He was an ideal trial Judge. He was a Republican in politics, but not a politician. He was one of the Board of Directors of the Waterman Hall University here. Court, which is in session, has been postponed until Wednesday, and the bar of this and surrounding counties will attend the funeral to-morrow at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in a body. The Reverend William Loll of Waukeegan will officiate.

### DEWITT ANDERSON

DEWITT ANDERSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 22.—Dewitt Anderson, one of the county's most prominent citizers, died yesterday afternoon at his home near Opdyke, at the age of 62 years. He was a son of Stinson H. Anderson, Lieutenant Governor of Illinois in 1838, and a brother of General W. B. Anderson of Chicago, pension agent during Cleveland's last term. He served as Lieutenant in Company B. Sixtieth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, of which his brother, W. B. Anderson, was commissioned Colonel. He was captured toward the close of the war and held a priscner till the cessation of hostilities.

B. GOLDSMITH. Portland, Ore., July 22.—B. Goldsmith, a prominent capitalist and Democratic politican, died to-day of heart failure. He was Mayor of Portland in 1870, and for several years chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

J. WERNLI. Lemars, Ia., July 22.—Professor J. Wernli, a noted educator of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, died this afternoon at Lemars. He was born in Switzerland in 1828.

ALBERT TODD. Arcola, Ill., July 22.—Albert Todd, an ele trician, aged 30, is dead.

## LETIER ARRIVED A MOMENT TOO LATE.

Offer of Employment Found Two American Actresses Past Human Help.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

London, July 22.- The pathos of the tragic death of Ida and Edith Yeoland, the young ectresses who committed suicide because they could not secure engagements, was accentuated to-day, when it became known that Mr. Lestocq. Charles Prohman's representative here, had sent a letter the morning of the suicide, offering Ida Yeoland an engagement at the Duke of York's theater. The letter was received by the landlady of the girls, and it was when she took it to their room that she found Ida dead. Edith died shortly afterwards in a cab, while being taken to a hospital, At the funeral of the unfortunate sisters there were many well-known American act-

resses, among the Alice Nielsen. The coffins were almost covered by flowers, and there were seventy wreaths, the cost of any one of which would have been sufficient to re-ileve the wants of the joung women for The fate of the Yeoland sisters has drawn public attention to the fact that there are many other American girls who might have commanded fair salaries on the stage in the

### BOTH SUE FOR DIVORCE.

legion of girls from the States.

Theatrical Manager Lederer and Wife Living Apart.

full text of the plaintiff's petition yet been made public.

On the other hand, Mrs. Lederer bases her right to a legal separation on the unkind and cruel treatment to which, she declares, her husband subjected her, and gives illustrations. Besides the separation, Mrs. Lederer prays for alimony and the custody of the child, Malitand, 5 years old.

Until Mr. Lederer, supported by detectives and Deputy Sheriffs, made his sensational descent upon his wife in Sullivan t ves and Deputy Sheriffs, made his sensational descent upon his wife in Sullivan Courty, where she was visiting, and took from her their child, on a habeas corpus writ, it was not generally known that the couple no longer lived together. It developed that they had practically been separated since August of last year.

Mrs. Lederer, until her marriage, seven years ago, was a Miss Adele Rice, living with her mother in Madison avenue. Until last year the couple had apparently lived happily together, for the greater part of the time occupying a residence in West Seventy-third street, Manhattan.

### CHIEF'S DEATH AVENGED.

West Virginia Mob Makes Short Work of Negro Murderer.

Elkins, W. Va., July 22 .- To-night the dead body of William Brooks, a negro, swings from the limbs of a tree in the City Park here, and the Chief of Police, Robert Lilly, lies dying in the Cumberland, Md., Hospital from the effects of a bullet wound

STREET RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Passengers Hurt by Collisions and Other Mishaps.

In alighting from a Bellefontaine car at Thirteenth and Hebert streets yesterday morning James Lawrence, 60 years old, No. 1556 Hebert street, fell from the car, striking his face on the pavement. Several teeth

### ATTEMPT AT TRAIN-WRECKING.

Three Men Disable a Switch in the Terminal Yards.

The actions of three men Sunday night in wedging a rock in a switch of the Merchants' Terminal Railroad Association near Hall and Wright streets has led the police of the Fifth District to believe the men intended to wreck a train. The switch lock

intended to wreck a train. The switch lock was open, and the rock was wedged in a manner which would cause a train to jump the track. The rock was between the main track and a siding.

Charles Fortuna, night watchman for the Butler Sanitary Company, at Hall and Wright streets, saw the three men at the switch, which leads from the main track into the Butler plant. When asked the men if they were switchmen and had any cars in the yard, they refused to answer and ran into a lumber yard near by. Officer Kohring was notified, and he examined the switch. Fortuna could give no description of the men.

### MILLIONS LOST TO MISSOURI.

M. V. Carroll Estimates Total Crop Damage at \$100,000,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., July 22.-The crop conditions continue very unfavorable. It is estimated by Chief Clerk M. V. Carroll of the Stafe Labor Bureau that corn is 90 per cent lost, unless rain comes at once, when the loss will be 80 per cent. Hay and oats are a total loss, and the loss of pastures can only be guessed at, as stock has been rushed to market at ruinous prices because there is no grass for them. Rye, barley and potatoes can be estimated at 60 per cent loss.

Bused on last year's receipts fae loss on

cent loss.

Based on last year's receipts, the loss on hay, corn, oats and potatoes is \$77,690,690, and the loss of other products, grass, gardens and depreciation in value of live stock, makes \$109,000,600 g low estimate of the total loss to date.

### ACCIDENT MARS CELEBRATION. Powder Explosion Fearfully Injures Several Monett Citizens.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Monett. Mo., July 22.-The water question for Monett was finally settled to-day, when a subterranean stream was tapped at a

depth of 160 feet. There was universal re-joicing in Monett.

The explosion of a twenty-five-pound can of powder in the hands of Ned Breese put a stop to a proposed celebration to-night. Breese is in a critical condition.

Ed Griep and Joe Wasson were badly burned, too. nurned, too.

Garrett Hoover had his arms and breast angerously burned and a portion of the lesh torn from his face.

All are in a serious condition.

### FATHER SHOOTS HIS SON. Nichalos Patten Seriously Injured

in a Quarrel.

William Patten shot his son, Nicholas Patten, last night at their home, 3521 Cuzens avenue. The wounded man is now at the Mullanphy Hospital. The father is ar-

### DEATH OF DAVID BLOCK.

Retired Member of Merchants' Exchange Passes Away.

David Block, 73 years old, of No. 3855 Pine street, died at 2:15 o'clock this morning at his residence, efter an illness of several weeks. Arrangements for the funeral are injured and the doctor dressed his injuries.

Mr. Block was a member of the firm of not completed.

Mr. Block was a member of the firm of smithers & Block, and was a well-known retired member of the Merchants' Exchange.

Evansville's Hottest Day. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., July 22.—This was the hottest day in the history of the city, the thermometer reaching 10.1 this afternoon at 2 6 clock. At 4 o clock the thermometer reached 105. Several prostrations are reported. Many horses fell dead in the field and crops are burning up.

# CHEAP PARP TICKETS

# BUFFALO

# **BIG FOUR.**

All tickets are good on steamers between Cleveland and Buffalo in either direction. All tickets via Big Four to points east of Buffalo are good to STOP OVER 10 days at Buffalo on payment of \$1.00. For tickets and general information call at

BIG FOUR TICKET OFFICE, Broadway and Chestnut Sts., Or address C. L. HILLEARY, A. G. P. A., St. Louis.

### JAMES FOSBURG TELLS OF HIS United States utterly destitute in this city. The reported success of a few has drawn a SISTER'S DEATH.

Continued From Page One

trousers. That is all I wore. No shoes or stockings. I received the keys to the office from which I intended to telephone, and hurried on."

"From whom did you receive the keys?" "I can't remember. I believe from one of the women."

"Was there any talk about the keys?" "None." "Are you sure you did not receive them rom your father?"

"I am not certain, but I believe I received hem from one of the women. "Did you know when you started after the doctor that your sister had been shot?" "No, I knew nothing about it." "Didn't know what ailed her?"

"I knew nothing about it, save that she had been injured and needed a physician. I intended to get one." "You made no inquiry about what had happened?"

"I knew nothing more than that my sister had been injured." "You went and called without knowing what was the matter?" "Yes.."

"You received no information about burglars and knew nothing about your father and mother being injured?" "Not until after my return."

"How did you happen to call Doctor Scho-"I went to the home of Mr. Shepardson,

100 yards away. There I was told to call Doctor Roberts. I did so, but he could not come. He directed me to another doctor, and that one to a third, until finally I was directed to Doctor Schoffed. Mr. Lund and Mr. Shepardson came to the office and I turned the phone over to them to call the police, and I ran back home." STRANGE ARTICLES FOUND IN THE FOSBURG HOME.

"How did you find your family?" "Just as I had left them. Mother got up from May's side and told me that she had gone. I looked at my sister, not believing that she could really be dead. Father then got a sheet and put over her. "I told him that seighbors would be com-

ing in and he would better dress. Mother | Grain Company of this city stopped paysaid the same thirg. She took him to his room and helped him to dress. Stooping down to pick up his shoes, I saw a big revolver under the bed. I picked it up and My sister Beatree picked up a brown derby hat."

family?" "No. sir."

"Had you ever seen it before? Had it been worn?"
"Yes, it had been worn, but it was not old. "Who found the shoe?"

"Did it belong to your father?" "No. sir, he never wore one like it. It is too large for him." "Did you ever see the socks that were found down the road before they were

"One of the officers."

brought to your home?" "I think so but I cannot identify them " "How were you dressed when you went after the physician?"

"Just my nightshirt and trousers. Officer Chapman this morning testified that my suspenders were hanging loose. I haven't worn suspenders for five years." "Was it dark that night?"

"I am unable to say whether the moon was shining and I do not remember about the stars." "Why did you not inquire how your sis-

er was hurt before you went after the physician?" "Because I knew that she was desperately injured, and I did not want to take the time to inquire. I wanted to save her life."

"That is all." WHAT DOCTOR SCHOFIELD

SAW IN FOSBURG HOME. A great sigh of relief went up all over the courtroom when the young man had completed his ordeal. He went directly to his mother, who kissed him affectionately. Then he shook hands with his brother, the defendant, and sat down by his side to

Doctor Walter W. Schoffeld of Dalton was next called. He had gotten a call by telephone to the Fosburg house about 1:30 clock on the morning of August 20, 1900. He went to the house, arriving about 2 o'clock. He first saw some one on the lawn who at once told him he was too late, that the girl was dead. It was too dark to see

who it was. The doctor went into the front bedroom and he then passed into the next room and saw the body of Miss Fosburg. The body was lying diagonally across the floor, with her feet about two feet from the door. The night dress of the girl was saturated with blood. The blood covered all other marks

on the night gown.

Later he saw two women upon the who he had since learned were Mrs. Robert Fosburg, Sr., and her daughter, Beatrice. Mrs. Fosburg told him burglars had tried to kill her husband and had killed her daughter; that Mr. Fosburg told him that he was in bed when something aroused him. He rose and saw a man with a lantern and a revolver. He grappled with the intruder. He succeeded in getting a good hold when he was struck from the back. After coming to he found his daughter lead and his son Robert on the floor. The old man had not said where the burglars Bert told Doctor Schofield that he had

murder, on the opposite side of the road where the socks were found he saw the tracks of a barefooted man leading from the house. The socks were identified and marked as an exhibit. James Hays, who had been with him all

showed the witness where it was taken

The week's work opened with Arthur A.

Forbes on the stand. He completed his tes-

timony in a few minutes without bringing

out anything worthy of note. Nelson James Hall told of finding a pair of socks about

fifty yards from the Fosburg house. That

was about 4 o'clock on the morning of the

JUDGE STEVENS PAYS A

VISIT TO SCENE OF KILLING.

that night, gave testimony in corrobora-William E. Dunn, a fireman, testified to taving found the pair of trousers thrown over the fence at the side of the Benedict road, a few rods south of the Dalton road. With the trousers was a pillow slip cut to form a mask. The slip and trousers were identified and marked as exhibits.

On cross-examination, Dunn said that the trousers had one leg turned wrong side out, the other right. Harold N. Hopkins gave corroboratory

testimony. Judge Stevens, after dinner to-night, went out to the house occupied by the Fosburg family at the time of the tragedy. He made a personal inspection of the premises and carefully studied the surroundings. The meaning of his visit can only be

guessed, but it is supposed that it is his wish to satisfy himself concerning several points that have been in dispute. It is rumored and the rumor seems to be substantiated, that the District Attorney had decided not to put Beatrice Fosburg on the stand for the prosecution. Should this prove true, it will leave everything well cleared for the testimony of Chief Nicholson, and the Commonwealth may close its

## **GRAIN FIRM FAILS** AT KANSAS CITY.

case to-morrow.

Heavy Buying Orders for Wheat and Corn Caused the Concern's Collapse.

Kansas City, Mo., July 22.-The Traders' amount to \$150,000. The company operated on a capital of

\$20,000. The fallure was caused by the advance in both corn and wheat, aided by heavy buying orders of country customers

## **BONI CELEBRATED** HIS RE-ELECTION.

Count De Castellane Supplied Beer and the Countess Gave a Thank Offering.

SPECIAL BY CABLE Paris, July 22.-Coust Bon! de Castellane to-day celebrated by bonfires and beer all over his constituency his re-election as Denuty for the Lower Ains

Victory is doubly sweet to him because he defeated Lejeune, president of the Society of the Rights of Mat. The Countess made a thank offering of \$1,000 to the poor of the constituency.

## By the Wabash, the Pool Northern Route, and get away from the torrid temperature of St. Louis,

AT CAMP DOCKERY.

Missouri Guard Taking Up Routine Work of Camp. Nevada, Mo., July 3.-The first dress parade at Camp Dockey was held this evening at 7 o'clock, and was participated in by 2,000 men. Many vsitors from town were present.
Corporal Charles Go of Company E was

shot by accident wille inspecting a gun. He was shot in the right eye, and may lose the sight of it.

Sergeant H. Baily d Company H. Second Regiment, had a lej broken on the train and was sent to St. Jouis in charge of Doctor Churchill Monday. tor Churchill Monda.

Many of the troops give the excuse drill of "sore toes," pain in the stomach and numerous othersmall complaints. Some are lucky in setting away, while others are "stuck" for duty.

This morning a two hours drill was held. The thermometer was 115 degrees on the parade grounds, but the men came out of it in good form.

## RUIN COMPLETE IN KANSAS.

Commission Man Says Last Two Days Have Finished Corn. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Topeka, Kas., July 22 .- The Weather Bureau promised showers in Kansas to-day and to-night, but there have been no rains

and to-night, but there have been no rains reported in any section of he State. The heat to-day has been as itense and severe as yesterday, and what was left of the corn crop was witheredand rolled up by the blistering winds which swept over the parched earth.

A well-known commission man said to-night that the heat of yesterdy and to-day completed the destruction of he corn crop. There was a hope, he said, tiat immediate rains would save some life corn. Dut the heat of Sunday and Meday finished tre work of destruction. The nercury stood at an average of 104 all over he State.

Estimates of the monetary loss to Kansas have been increased sine those made ten days ago. It is believed that the loases to the farmers, stockmen, grdeners, hay growers and others who make a living from the soil will approximate \$250,00,600. Small farmers who raise dly corn and potatoes, and other vegetablegrowers, will keenly feel the great loss in he total failure of their crops.

heard his father call and had got as far Steamer Reported Saking.

Saginaw, Mich., July 22, 2 i m.—Steamer City of New Baltimore, Catain Maher, which runs between Saginaw ind Tawas, is reported sinking in the chann of the river near Carrollton, supposed to ave struck a sing. Tug A. C. McLean has one down to as May's room when he heard a shot and his sister fell back into his arms. He laid his sister on the floor and grappled with a man who confronted him. Then some one hit him from behind. The defendant had told the foctor that the only thing taken by the burglars was his revolver, and he



This store is closed at 5 p. m. every week day during July and August, except Saturdays, when it is closed at 1 p. m.

## Art Needlework Department.

Third Floor.

To-Day (Tuesday), July 23d.

Oriental Pillow Tops — Varied Stamped Laundry Bags and designs, ready for use; regularly Table Covers; regularly worth \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$5; 50c and 75c;

Pillow Tops-Embroidered in Lambrequins-China Silk, hand-Japanese designs on silk and somely embroidered in varied desatin, assorted colorings; regu- signs; regularly worth \$4.25 and larly worth \$1.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 \$12.00;

\$2.50 and \$4.00.

Table Covers-China Silk, handsomely embroidered, assorted Center Pieces-Stamped Linen. assorted patterns; regularly patterns; regularly worth \$4.00; worth 25c, 50c, 60c and \$1.00;

Pin Cushions-Hand-painted Renaissance Lace, with em- Silk and Satin Pin Cushions, broidered Linen Centers; regu- trimmed with lace and ribbon; larly worth \$6.50, \$7.50 and regularly worth \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00;

35c, 75c and \$1.00.

30c, 40c, 50c, 60c,

60c,

75c.

Stamped Photo Frames - On Pillows-Covered with fancy white and colored Linen, varied ticking and plain white Muslin-18-inch, 20-inch, 24-inch, 26-inch, subjects; regularly worth 20c, 25c

> 5c each. Were 40c. **Curtain Materials**

At 1/2 Regular Prices. 500 short ends of Creton Denim and Swisses in useful lengths-

At 1/2 Regular Prices. OLIVE STREET, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

## MARK TWAIN CANNOT COME TO MISSOURI.

50c, \$1,00, \$1.50 and \$3.50.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$5.00.

15c, 25c, 30c and 50c.

\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$8.50.

and \$7.50:

\$10.50:

and 30c;

His Reason for Declining Is Old Age-Says He Will Be 142 Years Old in 1977.

Kansas City, Mo., July 22.-Mark Twain, n a letter received to-day by the secretary of the Jubilee Association, which is planning a huge celebration to commemorate the admission of Missouri to the Union, regrets his inability to be present at the exercises in Kansas City on August 10. The letter is dated "Among the Adirondack Lakes, July 19," and reads, in part, as fol-

Lakes, July 19," and reaus, in part as lows:

"I am admonished in many ways that time is pushing me inexorably along. I am approaching the threshold of age; in 1977 I shall be 142. This is no time to be flitting about the earth; I must cease from the activities proper to youth and begin to take on the dignities and gravities and irertia proper to that season of honorable senility, which is on its way and imminent—as indicated above. Yours is a great and memorable occasion, and, as a son of Missouri, I should hold it a high privilege to be there and share your just pride in the State's achievements, but I must deny myself the indulgence, while thanking you earnestly for the prised honor you have done in asking me to be present.

Very truly yours.

S. L. CLEMENS.

Don't Swelter Here, But go East over the Wabash to the moun

tain resorts. FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenheim's

Golden Wedding Celebration.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniersary of their wedding day, Mrs and Mr. Morris Rosenheim will receive and entertain their friends to-morrow evening at their home, No. 3806 Westminster place.

One-half a century ago the couple were married in Germany. Four years later they came to America, choosing St. Louis as the place of their residence. Here their married life has been singularly successful and they now enjoy the society and friendship of many prominent St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheim were born in Stuttgart. Germany, the husband on August 31, 1827, and the wife February II, 1831. Ten children were born of the union, all of whom are now living. They have nine grandchildren. Although in advanced years, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheim take an active interest in the affairs of life and enjoy the best of health.

Mr. Rosenheim came to America in 1849, and two years later returned to Germany, where he was married. Returning, he engaged in business with his brother in Philadelphia. In the fall of 1861 he started a wholesale millinery business in St. Louis, and a few years later Mr. Leo Levis entered the firm. Subsequently, Mr. W. A. Zukoski was admitted as a member. The firm continued from 1871 until 1833, Mr. Rosenheim retiring in 1894. tain their friends to-morrow evening at

MORNING FIRE IN KIRKWOOD. Restaurant, Tin Shop and Lumber

Yard Burned. Prolonged tootings from the whistles of a half-dozen locomotive engines awakened Kirkwood early yesterday morning, calling the men out of their beds to fight a fire in the men out of their beds to fight a fire in the center of the town. Flames were discovered at I a, m. in the restaurant of Charles Armentraut at the corner of Main street and Webster avenue, opposite the rall-road station. Before the fire was extinguished it had spread to a tin shop and lumber yard, causing a total loss of \$4,000, only partly covered by insurance.

As the new \$30,000 Kirkwood waterworks are not yet in operation, bucket brigades were formed to combat the fire.

To finish floor; and borders use "Floor-finine" floor enazels, oak, cherry, mahog-any, etc. Dries over night. Color card and booklet free from Floor-Shine Cc., St. Louis

Dividends for Bank Creditors. Washington, July 22.—The Comptroller of the Currency has declared dividends in fa-vor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Fifty per cent, First Na-tional Bank of Vancouver, Wash.; 5 per cent, First National Bank of Neligh, Neb.

Moberly Races Begin Monday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberly, Mol. July 22.—The Moberly races will begin Tuesday morning. Over 100 fast horses are in the stables and others still arriving. The city is full of visitors. The recent rain will increase the attendance and secure success.

# Thermometers, Barometers.

Kodaks, Race Glasses,

\$9.50 ROUND TRIP.

Good to return until July 30.

Limit may be extended to August 21 on payment of 50c deposit fee. Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive (N. E. Cor.).

## MRS. ELLEN SPENCER OBTAINS A DIVORCE.

Decree of Separation Granted Less Than an Hour After Suit Is Filed. Mrs. Ellen Spencer, daughter of Calvin

Clay Company, obtained a divorce yesterday from Harlow B. Spencer, son of Corwin H. Spencer, capitalist, in Judge Zachritz's court, less than an hour after the The suit was docketed at 9:44 a. m. and the decree was granted about 10:20 a.

M. Christy, president of the Christy Fire

m. Mrs. Spencer charged desertion. The couple were married June 8, 1838, and sep-arated June 19, 1900. Attorney William B. Thompson represent-ed Mrs. Spencer and Colonel John H. Over-

Attorney William B. Thompson represented Mrs. Spencer and Colonel John H. Overall appeared for Mr. Spencer, who waived service. His attorney filed a denial of the allegations of Mrs. Spencer's petition excepting the marriage, but the case was not contested.

Mrs. Spencer was accompanied by her mother and her sunt. Mrs. Henrietta Beauvais. The three were all the witnesses examined. Mrs. Spencer testified that her husband would not live with her.

Her mother said that efforts had been made to reconcile the couple, but without avail. They could not get along together and quarreled a good deal, she said. Mrs. Christy said that since the separation her daughter had remained quietly at home.

The decree does not recite any order in regard to alimony. Although the suit was not filed until yesterday, the papers have been prepared for more than a month. A communication was sent to Judge Zachrits asking him if he would hear the case without waiting for the October term. He was out of the city and did not get the letter until his return. Then he agreed to take the matter up at once.

## TELEGRAPHERS ARRESTED.

Striking Operators Charged With Delaying the Mails.

Little Rock, Ark., July 21.-Trainmag

S. H. Barnes of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and

Gulf Railroad has caused the arrest of five

Gulf Railroad has caused the arrest of five telegraph operators on a charge of obstructing the mails.

A small strike of railway operators was inaugurated on the Choctaw road, at Brinkeley, Ark., Saturday night, and extended to Forrest City, resulting in delaying traffic several hours.

It is alleged that the strike was led by an operator, whose grievance was that he was refused transportation over the road. None of the strikers, it is claimed, belonged to the order of railway telegraphers. Double Track Caused Death.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Elgin, Ill., July 22.—Anthony O'Donnell.

foreman in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul Railroad, was killed
by one train while trying to avoid another
on the double track. HITCHCOCK INTERESTED.

FOR IMPAIRED VITALITY take

## Horsford's **Acid Phosphate**

Puts new life, new energy and new ambition into a debilitated system. Restores the appetite, strengthens the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. THE GENUINE BEARS THE NAME - HORSFORD'S - ON LASES